Shipping

SHERMAN FOR LINER VENTUR

the wharf and at the same time vouchand pastures new.

formers added a bit of spice to the China, which also is significant, and spectacle witnessed by presumably a the island authorities are giving atthousand people.

The usual musical serenade from the Territorial band was a feature of twenty two steerage passengers.

made up the quota in the steerage. The Ventura sailed with her holds mind. filled with a large and miscellaneous cargo including shipments of sugar, pineapples, some bananas, and a quantities of sundries consisting of bales of hides, cases of honey and

island fruits.

with an abundance of leis. headed for the open sea.

ficers Wanted in Chinese Merchant

teamship men, who have occasion to regularly visit the China coast have Shosen Kaisha. of late been offered fine berths in the Chinese merchant marine. With the arrival of the Pacific Mail liner Persia from the coast of Asia yesterday came the story that the shortage of officers is daily becoming more acute at elled to leave the port shorthanded. on and Indo-China Companies have ers at home for service on the

lyades Here Filled with Cargo.

With over three hundred thousand feet of lumber on deck and stowed within the hatches, as well as twentyeight hundred tons general cargo for discharge at the several island ports, Morse Will Recommend Longer the Matson Navigation freighter Hy-

The yessel also brought a small mail forwarded from Seattle. The Hyades comes consigned to Castle &-

Cauton Exterminates Pirate Pest. which for years has proved a terror to smaller shipping on the Canton river, is in a fair wa" of complete extermination according to preditions

stay of the Pacific Mail liner Persia alongside to discharge freight. at the China port Since the trouble with pirates began Mauna Loa Will Be a New Ship. valence of a nest of pirates at both come a new ship. these places. Recently the merchants of Takhing sent a round robin petition

ates of Tokhing, and at the same time they, provided information which machinery and deck-houses. to the arrest of the pirates. should measures be taken. On May 1, acting upon this information, three! boatloads of soldiers were quietly landed at Shuihing. They proceeded ashore lazily and marched out into

In a very short while, however, they worked rounded to the city gates, placed in commission. A number of which they immediately closed, plac- staterooms have been added, while on ing sentries upon guard at each. They the hurricane deck a new house with then made a raid into the city, and space to accommodate the master and in two houses captured a gang of navigation officers has been constructforty men, whom they took to Shui- ed. More attention will be paid to the hing. Here the men were tried on care and comfort of steerage passenthe information afforded by the mer- gers, a much larger space for this chants, and twelve of them were tak- class of traveling having been providen back to Takhink and summarily ed.

A lady missionary who traveled by one of the river steamers recently, HILO, July 3.-In a letter to Rev. said that some of the men who had Stephen Desha, Delegate Kuhio debeen captured were well known to the clares that the rumor of a Frear-Kumissionaries as respectable people. hio harmony combine is absolutely un-The missionaries had no idea that true and that he will fight to the end. they were pirates or connected in any way with the disturbances on the Everything in the printing line at river, until news arrived that they Star-Bulletin, Alakea street; branch,

As the big liner Ventura pulled | With the regular arivarl of Pacific away from Oceanic dock at eleven Mail and Toyo Kisen Kaisha liners at Manila, the Philippine port is cono'clock this morning bound for San tinually making plans for the recep-Francisco, four members of the corps tion of increased tonnage. One feaof coast artillermen, troop passengers ture, of recent shipping changes in in the United States army transport og vessels for both Europe and the Sherman were seen to wave a fervent, Pacific Coast which call at Manila. farewell to comrades assembled on Most of the mail steamers for Europe now call there on their way to Europe, and the steamers of the Toyo ed the information that they had de Kisen Kaisha for the Pacific Coast clded to "beat it" for greener fields and other lines, such as the Bank Line, now make Manila regularly, The Ventura salling this morning There is increasing transshipment of was an occasion of much merriment, cargoes from Europe and the United The sailing of several theatrical per States at Manila for Japan and North

transshipment business. The overshadowing fact in the entire situation is the approaching openthe departure of the liner, which car- ing of the Panama Canal. All steamried one hundred and fifty cabin and ship lines trading to or in the Pacific Ocean are improving their service, Portuguese and Spanish immigrants are building more and faster steamwho but recently arrived in the islands ers, and are arranging their agencies Shipping at Island Ports. and supply depots with the canal in

tention to matter of facilities for this

lulu plans for general activity by the this port where a shipment of lumber party. sel was the center of a little group public. The Society proposes to sup- charged of lumber brought from Puget ed back along the main trail and Mr. of acquaintances who before permit-erintend all work from a head office Sound ports. The Interisland steam- Cross and Miss Larrabee went back ting the popular skipper to take his in Tokyo, and maintain branch offices er took a line from the American ship past the rest house. That was the last position on he bridge, decorated him at Seoul, Dalny and Daihoku, For W. P. Frye at Kahului, on last Satur we saw of them. They disappeared

A big mail destined for the mainland left in the Ventura, Owing to a in various cities are to be organized, the United States with a full cargo. There were five of sugar, started along the same the vessel was delayed in getting spoken and at which tourists may away at ten o'clock, the usual hour of seek any general information. These sailing. Shortly after eleven o'clock offices will be established at Yokohama, the Ventura was in the stream and Kobe, Osaka, Kyoto, Nagasaki, Nikko and other cities to which tourists may go, as well as at all principal railway stations in the Empire.

ished at the agencies throughout the Hilo by the way of Hawaii and Maui going. world by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, ports reached Honolulu at an early Reached Waterfall.

All hope of refloating the German steamer Madeleine Rickmers, which was stranded off Sendzumura, Vries Island, some time ago, was given up. and her hull was offered for auction wind and choppy sea in crossing the could get any kind of a hold, we edged

It is now reported that the Yama- like from Kauai with no freight re- to the streem, Officers at home for service on the Thereupon her owner has cancelled interisland vessels today. sioned the Yamashimo Works to save

what they can. The company has started hauling up the sea-damaged goods in the hold of the steamer before commencing work on the hull.

ades has arrived at port, and will soon James Morse, in charge of construction of wharves under the direction of the Harbor Commission of the Harbor Commission, returned Cooke, and arrived in port late yes- tion of the proposed new wharf at Hana, Maui. He was a passenger in the steamer Claudine.

It is understood that Mr. Morse will recommend an extension of at least freely made at Hongkong, during the permit of a coasting steamer coming taken aboard.

not been visited by any of the river steamer Mauna Loa complete their lasteamers, the reason being the pre- bors, that vessel will practically be-

The Mauna Loa has been out of commission for some weeks during cabin and 1246 in the steerage or troop the small rocks falling about me I fall back in the valley. to the Government asking for drastic which time the popular Kona-Kau lin- quarters. The transport brought a few knew my position and knew that I measures to be taken against the pir-ler has been stripped of her fittings, bags of mail.

ried in the vessel. The engines have been thoroughly overhauled and are now in fine trim for constant service the country ostensibly for drill pur- in the coastal trade. The Mauna Loa will be found to have a much larger

(Special Star-Bulletin Wireless.)

Merchant street.

Temperature-6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m. 75; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 80; minimum last night, 72. Wind-6 a. m., velocity 4, direction East; 8 a. m., velocity 4, direction E.; 10 a. m., velocity 4, direction East; 12 noon, velocity 7, direction E. Barometer at 8 a. m., 32. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 70. Dew-point at 6.549. Total rainfall during past 24

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

(Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange.)

Wednesday, July 3, SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed, July 3, 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Sailed July 2,

Barkentine S. N. Castle for Hono-HILO-Sailed, June 29, Barkentine M. Winkelman, for Eureka.

AEROGRAM.

S. S. Mongolia will arrive tomorrow

U. S. A. T. Sherman sails for San

Ports.

Hawaii channel. The steamer Like our way around and let ourselves down

Awaiting the arrival of a trainload from Maui and Hawaii ports this of discharged soldiers, casuals, with ladies and started around the sides morning after completing an inspec- their personal effects, from Schofield

diers, 12 men of the United States Marine Corps, and 39 persons of various

occupations.

If you didn't read in yesterday's

Honolulu Star-Bulletin:

"Woodrow Wilson's Nomination"

"Vaniman's Tragic Balloon Death"

"Lowrey Fighting Sugar Cut"

"Lost Teachers Found"

"Maui Yacht Race Off"

Musical Recital"

"Fear Yacht Nattose Lost"

"Signed Criticism of Notable

8 a. m., 64. Absolute humidity, 8 a.m., Shaw, of Rescued Party, Tells ment. No results. Thrilling Story of Experience in Wilds

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part throughout the adventures of the three, appears to be the least injured or worried by the order! through which he and his companions have passed without worse mishap and it was with

BY GLENN SHAW

It was early Saturday morning when we left the residence of Mr. Cooke to

Shipping at Island Ports.

Purser Kibling of the steamer Claudine reports the Matson Navigation around. After stopping at the Castle dine reports the Matson Navigation around. After stopping at the Castle dine reports the Matson Navigation around. After stopping at the Castle dine reports the Matson Navigation around. After stopping at the Castle dine reports the Matson Navigation around. After stopping at the Castle dine reports the Matson Navigation around the Castle dine reports the Matson Navigation around. After stopping at the Castle dine reports the Matson Navigation around the Castle dine reports t sailed from Japanese ports for Hono- ican schooner S. T. Alexander was at liuwaa Falls where I rejoined the cliff, where they sat all night.

Japan International Tourists' Encour- was being discharged. At the time It was nearly 3:30 then Mr. Cross agement Society, outlined before the the Claudine visited Kahului, the and Miss Larrabee declared their inauthorities of Yokohama, were made schooner A. F. Coates was being dis- tention to return home. We all startday and towed that vessel to sea. The over the trail in the direction of Puna-

posite direction. After turning down leave Robinson with her and to go way ports, July 5.—Mrs. Alfred Parto induce many to visit the Valley Kaipapan valley and following the down stream and try to find a way sons and infant, Mrs. Varney, Miss Island. Three Steamers from Interisland Kaipapau valley and following the stream for about one-half a mile, the out. Three steamers from coastwise trail came to a sudden end at a little ports arrived this morning, each bring- weir and from here on there was no ing fair sized cargoes including sugar trail to be seen. The stream bed was Sub-branches will also be estab. and usual products. The Claudine from full of rocks however and it was easy

world by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, ports reached Honolulu at an early Reached Waterfall.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Osaka hour with a large list of cabin and Presently we came to the first water-the upper ridge and back to the old worth, H. R. Wassmann, Mrs. C. L. deck passengers. The Claudine fall, the first of our evening's experi- the upper ridge and back to the old brought 10 cords wood, 500 hard wood ence. Theer was a straight drop of ties 214 empty kegs and drums, 83 sixty feet and apparently no way of bales hides, 15 crates hogs, and 235 getting around but finally by squeezing closely to the wall, and clinging Purser Kibling reports moderate to every small projection on which we

sina Marine Works, of Tokyo, conturned to port thism orning her offi- It was not long before we reached siders that there is still hope of salv- cers reporting an uneventful trip. The a second and a third fall close togeth-

that great difficulty was met with in edging around, and we finally gave up the attempt and and let ourselves

Robinson and I left Nelson with the

recommend an extension of at least ing made good time in crossing the Robinson went back to get them eating what tern roots and berries we wife and child; 1st Lt. F. T. Burt, 100 feet to the present Hana wharf, Pacific. The officers report a fine trip while I went on. The place where could find. It was nearly as cold Mon-wife and three children; 1st Lt. A. the contention being that the present after leaving Nagasaki, Japan, where a we were to go down was a steep day night, and we Younglof, 1st Lt. H. W. Flee, 1st Lt. length of the structure will barely large shipment of Japanese coal was mud bank covered with ferns and had little rest. plants and with absolutely no sup TUESDAY—When the clouds and 1st Lt. K. S. Gregory, wife and three There are over sixteen hundred souls port. It was a slippery mass, treach mist had driven away sufficiently for children; 1st Lt. A. H. Doig, 1st Lt. on board the transport, and they in- erous and unsafe but by grabbing our clude 628 enlisted men of the Sixth armsful of vegetation and digging our the trail again. By following a suc- Grubbs, 1st Lt. Charles A. Lewis and When a large force of workmen Infantry and 421 enlisted men of the heels into the slippery mud, we got cession of winding ridges, we judged wife, 2nd Lt. John W. Simons, 2d Lt.

was fairly safe.

New boilers have already been in- wharf. Some twenty tons of effects of the others and lost sight of them, Scudder. We were delighted to meet stalled. They are the highest type and general quartermaster cargo from but I went on ahead and by crawling them. They gave us food and relieved and insure a far greater steaming ca- this port will be added to the heavy along the edge of this pali, I went our fears for Miss Henry somewhat Kelleher and daughter, Capt. H. G. that Hodges is here, but it is known pacity than the former equipment car- cargo now on board the Sherman. up-stream and landed safely on a by telling us that a party of eight had Davids and wife, Capt. O. C. Ander that the men who took up the trial

answered that they were just begin-ning the descent so I called out to We went back with Dr. Scudder for

waist deep and no body could be found. Then I stood over a fall fifteen feet deep and listened for a mo-

the water. I climbed back over the ahead with John Waterhouse. cataract and found her on the rocks At daybreak Dr. Scudder and his beside a cliff at the water's edge.

Miss Henry Unconscious. an airy, care-free manner, which gave was forced to stand over her and I could not lift her over the cliff, I of a native. the impression that he did not realize take the rocks on my back. Luckily m., S. S. Wilhelmina, for Hono the perils he had undergone, and the most of them jumped over us into risk he had incurred of being lost for the pool and I called out to the ever in the tangled woods of Kaipapau ithers to advance as soon as possible Per stmr. Kinau, for Kauai ports, Loaded with a full shipment of Valley, that he told his story this but to be careful on account of the July 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay, lumber, the American schooner Mel-

AEROGRAM.

S. Mongolia will arrive tomorrow walk up Punaluu ridge. We started at (Thursday) at 7 a. m., from San seven o'clock: Mr. Rowland Cross, Francisco and will sail for Yoko-Miss Larrabee, Miss Mary Stambaugh, hama at 5 p. m.

Mr. John F. Nelson, Miss Ruth Henry, Mr. John F. Nelson, Miss Ruth Henry, and together we lifted Miss Henry sails for San Mr. Harold Robinson and myself.

Mr. Haro After we ate our lunch on the ridge, and carried her up the stream bed started to climb for the highest peak until we reached a safe place to spend Schimmefenning, Miss Bella Gay, Miss will depart at five o'clock Friday I started to climb for the highest peak until we reached a safe place to spend Schim

Before the Pacifi, Mail liner Persia discharging cargo at Hilo. The Amer- bed of the valley and along to the Ka-

as possible and in the early morning hoe, Rev. K. Shiraisaki, wife, son and have sailed from San Fran moved here to a safer place. Sunday-When we called for the oth-

back and tried to climb out of the canon. After a hard climb, we got to the top of the ridge and started up M. Swanzy, Miss Swanzy. Punaluu trail.

Finally Get Bearings. out of the valley onto the ridge, and Miss E. C. Clark, Miss O. I. Clark. together we climbed all afternoon and finally reached a high point on the main ridge of the Koolau mountains. From here we could see the shore siders that there is still hope of salving her by cutting the hull in two. Hall was the third arrival among the ers One was higher than the first,

Thereupon her owner has cancelled the salar control of the salar cont

during which we suffered intensely on two children; Capt. John E. Morris.

months ago, Dosing and Takling have now swarming over the Inter-Island Ninth Infantry, 93 casuals, 18 sick, 25 along and reach the trail in a few J. E. Chaney and wife, 2nd Lt. Simon hours. It was 11 o'clock when we R. Buckner, Jr., 2d Lt. Robert H. Wil-Bottom was a spot where a rock started. We felt no danger for our lis, Jr., 2d Lt. J. W. Peyton, 2d. Lt. wall fell straight to the water's edge selves, but were anxious for Miss J. S. Clement, 2d Lt. Thomas S. twenty feet below. Darkness had Henry, whom we had left lying help- Bowen, 2d Lt. W. H. Simpson, 2d Lt. fallen now and I could not see in how at the fact of the record waters. There are 100 first cabin, 94 second front of me but from the sound of less at the foot of the second water. H. D. Chamberlain, 2d Lt. J. E. Gad-

The Sherman is berthed at Alakea In the darkness, I had gotten ahead Mr. Blacow, John Waterhouse and Dr.

Hours

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Behind

steep mud-slope like the one above. | gone down to Kaipapaus Valley early I called out to the others and they in the morning and would undoubtedly

look out for the pali and went on up some dstance until we got into comthe stream bottom to find a place to munication with Robinson, who asked that Dr. Scudder come down into the Suddenly I heard a sound as of a valley and spend the night with them. andslide followed by cries that Miss With Dr. Scudder went a party of Jap-Henry had fallen. I ran back and anese with ropes and provisions. A plunged into the pool where I heard number of army engineers accompathe rocks falling, but it was only nied them, and it was decided not to Destined for Kauai ports, the attempt to move Miss Henry until

I searched the bottom of a pool of moved. I returned back on the trail water that was over my head, adja- and reached Mr. Cooke's place about 6 dispatched this morning with the decent to the other pool and satisfied p. m., where Nelson and Miss Stam- parture of the Oceanic steamship myself that she was not anywhere in baugh were already, they having gone

party made preparations to move Miss Henry, who was still very weak. By Miss Henry was unconscious. Rocks 11 o'clock she had been moved to the were falling about us and I tried to brink of the second waterfall, and two carry her up-stream but could not. hours later came the news of her sen-She had come to by this time and as sational descent of the falls on the back

Miss Whittington, Miss C. Hastie, Miss rose is reported to have sailed from I called to Robinson to get down H. Bryant, Miss F. Bryant, M. Lar- Everett, Washington, yesterday with as soon as possible but he replied son, M. Achie, Albertina Miller, Mary destination as Hillo. that there was a straight drop of ten Charman, Madeline Smith, A. Luke, Julia C. Curtis, Ernest Gay, Lizzie ney via Honolulu and Apia, the Oc-

Per stmr. W. G. Hall, for Kauai noma is due to arrive here on next ers to come down, they replied that ports, July 5 .- Mrs. W. H. Wishard Monday morning. they could not make the descent, so and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Cox, Mrs. It will be a large and merry cre we told them to climb back onto the ridge and try to get back to the sea.

Miss Henry had three shad scalp wounds and suffered from bruises, S. Wilcox and wife, Rev. Dr. Scudder, is to return early Friday morning.

One hundred yards below we came er Morris, Brother Charles, Brothe to another high waterfall that was Louis, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Cox, Ms. H. impossible to get around, so we started Gooding Field, Miss Swanzy, Mrs. Swanzy, Miss Simpson, Miss Brooks, Edith Naone, Mahel Naone, Mrs. F.

Gilmore and infant, Mrs. G. Gilmor We soon met Nelson and Miss Stam-baugh, who had succeeded in climbing son, Mrs. F. H. Weight and infant,

Per U. S. A. T. from Manila by the the other was smaller. We let our selves down here by leie vines. After a short walk down the stream bed, we came to a fourth fall which was higher than all the others and was followed below by a deep pool.

The canon walls were so steep here

The canon walls were so steep here leaves and spent the night there. . and wife, Capt. B. J. Morris, wife and MONDAY-After a cold, wet night, son; Capt. Reuben Smith, wife and account of the dampness and sogginess Capt. J. M. Kimbrogh, Jr., wife and down the ridge by means of trees. of the ground, we started back to the son; Capt. Henry Rodgers, Capt. L. Per P. M. S. S. Persia, for There was nothing but a steep slope main ridge about 8 o'clock. Our idea F. Hanson and wife, Capt. E. H. Ag. Francisco, July 2. was to work towards the Punaluu trail, new and wife, Capt. C. M. Gordon, Wold, Miss Bella Rodgers, Mrs. Chu but it was so misty and rainy that we Jr., wife and two children; Capt. K. Hammet, W. R. Hughes, wife and their personal effects, from Schofield to find a way to get down and finally Barracks, Leilehua, the United States after much reaching out and putter army transport Sherman will not sail ing around, we found a place where for San Francisco before 2:30 o'clock it would be safe to make the attempt this afternoon.

The troopship is credited with having made good time in crossing the Pacific The officers are considered as place where storm-proof as possible; we had drink-ling make the attempt as possible; we had drink-ling water and knew about where we were and spent the rest of the day in Side to Bottom.

Pacific The officers are considered with have a provided to make the shelter as storm-proof as possible; we had drink-ling water and knew about where we were and spent the rest of the day in sister-in-law; 1st Lt. W. O. Boswell, Robinson went back to get them the grand jury, and there is a possiberry, 2d Lt. Thomas H. Bridges, 2d Lt. T. F. Hardin, 2d Lt. L. M. Logan, 2d Lt. A. S. Peake, 2d Lt. E. V. Heidt.

> Per stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kauai until the gtt-rich-quick scheme and ports, July 3.-Mrs. S. E. Woolley, Geo. Its disastrous outcome has blown Herman, J. Bergstrom, G. H. Berg- over. strom, A. H. Jones, H. Bush, C. Bush, G. F. Greig, Miss M. Kuhlmann, Miss Ida Alspaugh, Miss Paschirsch, Mrs. P. Rice; Mrs. Hodge, O. Blackstad, M. Osaka, D. B. Murdock, 13 deck. Per stmr. Claudine, from Hilo via way ports, July 3.—Mrs. L. S. Mesick, Mrs. A. Felloes, J. Morse, Miss K. Alua, Mrs. A. Paikuli, Miss M. E. Melanphy, Frank Amoy, Eddie Mc. Tinker, Mrs. W. F. Greig, Miss Case, Miss Plank, Mrs. S. C. Train, Miss Richards, F. C. Borden, F. G. Van Miss M. Corriston, A. J. Paresa, Mrs. D. Richards, F. C. Borden, G. Waltel, M. C. Borden, F. G. Yap, Miss M. Amana, Mrs. Clum, A. E. Kahele, Rev. F. Mitchell, J. Torres, J. A. Medeiros, J. J. Wong, L. Yau, Miss Catherine Clark, Drummond, W. Haia, H. B. Penhal- Kamai Kaaihue, William Leleo, W. low, Miss S. Burns, Miss M. Slum, Patey, P. H. Dodge, Antone Oliveira, Rev. N. G. Santos, Mrs. Santos, J. Car- C. C. James, W. H. Crawford, wife and valho, W. G. Scott, A. Martinson, Miss two children, Miss Emily Crawford, L. Richardson, Mrs. M. S. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Keanu, Miss C. Lee, Mrs. Miss Beggs, D. H. Case, Mrs. Case, I. Wright, Mrs. Wright, L. P. Rego, Father Rodrigues, Wm. Searles, E. Miss Sarah Fern, Miss M. Fern. Dowsett, A. V. Peters, May Alana, Rev.

C. How, Mrs. C. Freitas, Ernest Frei-

tas, D. Hokena, Mrs. Plumkelt, Miss A. Correa, Rev. F. Sato, H. Matsu, Mary Andrade, Ho Sam, P. S. Tai, T.

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steamer W. 6, Hall is expected to get

A later mail for the mainland was

With sugar stowed under hatches. the bark R. P. Rithet is ready for sea and is expected to get away for San The steamship Kalabia, with six

thousand tons Japan coal is reported to have sailed from Mojl, on June 24th, with fuel consigned to the Inter Taking general cargo and later

mails but no passengers, the Inter-Honokaa, Kuluihaele and Paauhau

We made Miss Henry as comfortable Ianua, Miss Hattie Mana, Mary Ma- anic steamship Sonoma is reported to

shock and loss of blood, so after hold- Rev. T. Hori, Rev. W. B. Oleson. The Maul races and program of

Manila, via Nagasaki-Sh

S. A. T., p. m. Wednesday, July Kaui ports-W. G. Hall, stmr., a. n

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Still Under Indictment. Hodges is still under indictment by

bility that DeLarm's death will pre-C. St. G. La Fitte, Mrs. W. S. Wells, should be run to earth an caught. Mrs. A. J. Menocal, Miss S. L. Milli. Postoffice Inspector Hare an U. S. kin, H. Lyons, F. W. Drumm, J. W. Marshal Hendry say that they have Baumgardner and wife, Mai. T. D. not been advised of By U. S. officials son and wife, 1st Lt. R. H. Hearn that led out of Seattle last January and wife, 2d Lt. J. T. Harris and wife, fare find clues pointing to Hawait 2d Lt. Thomas J. Johnson, Miss Pearl as the spot chosen by Hodges to hide himself from the hue and cry

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